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BOB TOOMBS' BRASS BAND.

a serious but not fatal wound. For this act he was expelled by the faculty, who soon after were petitioned by the graduating class to allow him to finish with them as he had so nearly completed his course, and had also been given a speaker's place. Toombs himself petioned them, but both ware completed his course, and had also been given a speaker's place. Toombs himself petioned them, but both were refused. He apparently submitted, but on commencement day when the chapel was crowded with visitors, and the seniors vehemently orating preparatory to receiving their diplomas,
he stationed a brass band under the
spreading limbs of the oak, whose
music succeeded in bringing scores of
town people who were not then in
the chapel, and also of clearing it of
nearly all its audience.

Then in as cool a manner as possi-

Then in as cool a manner as possible, he placed himself in a chair and made an oration, such, it is said, as was never spoken by a student here before or since. He never received his diploma, though after his celebrated Boston speech it was sent him, but was returned with the answer; "D—n the diploma; when it would "D—n the diploma; when it would opinion since, however, and put it in have been an honor to me I was refused it; when I am an honor to it, it is offered me." He was afterward reconciled with the faculty, and is now one of the staunchest supporters of the college.

Good Cooking is Economical Cooking.

Philadelphia has a new Century Cooking Club, composed of women, who have hired a competent instructor and are learning how to cook well. The President says: "There is a false idea prevalent that 'professional' cooking is a cooking way way. cooking is a costly luxury, whereas the advantage of a thorough knowl-edge in this art is not alone in producing good results, but in producing them in the simplest means. Good cooking, in other words, means economical cooking. The ignorant cook is the wasteful cook, but in the hands of one who understands her business, the simplest food is made attractive, and an ordinary domestic dinner as-sumes the quality of a banquet." The club lately gave a dinner to twenty-five persons at a total cost of \$4 50 for provisions, as follows:

Black bean soup,21/2 quarts, stock 15c, beans 10c, eggs 6c, lem-8c, eggs 9c..... 0 79 10c, eggs 6c, spice 2c...... 0 36
Potato salad, potatoes 6c, spice 6c 0 12
Stewed celery, celery 7c, sauce 6c 0 18
Snow pudding, gelatine 15c, lemon 3c, egga 12c, milk 8c, sugar

Chasing a Big Panther.

From the State Line (Or.) Herald

A few days since, as Charles Nail. one of Sprague river's fearless Therons, was riding over the hills bordering the valley, he came upon a huge
panther, and, having no firearms with
him, he pursued it on horseback into
the timber. Having grown tired final
ly of being chased about in the woods,
the panther sought safety in a tree ly of being chased about in the woods, the panther sought safety in a tree top, from which he glanced at his pursuer with a feeling of security. Mr. N. clubbed him awhile, but with no satisfactory result. Finally he doffed his coat and hat, arranged them upon a stick under the tree occupied by the feline monstrosity, and hurried home, four miles distant, for a gun. Returning, he found his game where he left it, guarded by the coat and hat. He shot the beast, breaking both fore legs. This brough: him to the ground. The vacquero "lassed" him, dragged him home, dressed and stuffed the hide, which measures nine feet and three inches from tip.

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From the Chico Enterprise.

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A Wonderfully Wise Wasp

From the Atlanta Constitution.

I suppose every one connected in any way with the University of Georgia has heard of the famous oak in front of the chapel, and in connection with it I will relate an anecdote of Bob Toembs, showing his impetuous, irresistible nature, which so characterized him in his after life.

Toombs had been attending call-two years, and with it I will relate an anecdote of Bob Toombs, showing his impetuous, irresistible nature, which so characterized him in his after life.

Toombs had been attending college two years, and was within a week of graduating, when, in a difficulty, he stabbed one of the students, inflicting a serious but not fatal wound. For this act he was expelled by the faculty, who seem a serious but not fatal wound. For this act he was expelled by the faculty. back, bends the head so as to extend the articulators of the neck, and then seizing the membrane between the the ganglion -truly a marvellous in-stinct. M. Fabre found that even after this treatment the victims retain some power of digestion, and he was able considerably to prolong their

From the Springfield Republican. A New Haven man picked up \$500 on the street the other day which was found to belong to a servant girl who derskirt, considering that a safer p than a bank. She has changed her



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THTRSDAY.,... FEBRUARY 24, 1881 CURIOUS CUSTOMS AND FORMS OF

Many forms of mutilation have been practiced, as symbolical of conquest. Thus the Chichimecs scalped their prisoners alive. Those captives who survived the separation from their scalps became slaves, and were easily recognized as such by their peculiar baldness. The reason why the Chinese wear their hair in pigtails is a curious one. The practice is akin to that of scalping captives, and probably is an outgrowth of it. The direct cause of the custom among the Chinese was the conquet of China by the Tartars. The conquerors required head, and wear the bair in a cue, as a sign of submission. Hence the national custom. Mutilation is some times a mark of domestic subordination. Among the Australians the last joint of the little finger of females is cut off, and the number of husbands whom a Hottentot woman has enjoyed may be known by the absence of a corresponding number of finger joints. Out of the practice of extracting the teeth of captives grew up in New South Wales a curious propitiatory ceremony to the spirits of the dead. The extraction of teeth is a sacrament performed by priests. Thus a semidomesticated native Australian has been heard to say: "I must go away for a few days and get my teeth knocked out, as I am full grown, and it is high time."

A strange social custom of giftmaking occurs in Bootan, where no intercourse of any kind takes place without the presentation of a silk scarf. People exchange scarfs on meeting. No letter is sent without a scarf being enclosed in the packet. The practice of bowing which obtains in all civilized nations is the remains of the savage custom of expressing submission by prostration in the dust. Thus the gentleman's bow and the behavior of the little dog which throws tself on its back in the presence of a big one, have something in common. Absolute prostration is the primary form of obeisance expressive of submission, and from this the modern bend of the head has by gradual stages been evolved. Livingstone says of the salutation of the Batoka tribe in Africa: "They throw themselves on their backs on the ground and roll from officers walk backward on their knees in retiring from the imperial presence.

pot it is not enough for the subject to display submission; he must feign wauch honor that until a young man feet were in a frightful condition; pleasure in his subjugation. Hence has children be is known by way of bleeding in a number of places where arose the custom of kissing the hand or the garments of the ruler. This practice has gone so far as the kissing of the footprints of a conqueror's horse. An extension of it is licking the feet. The wife of a Malagasy chief is described as crawling on her hands and knees to her husband's feet and then licking them, and all Malagasy women are expected to do the same to their husbands. Kissing the Pope's toe, in recognition of his militancy, is a ceremonial observance

mility and submission has its genesis in the custom of binding the hands of the sovereign is anointed on his horse and gave him feet good enough prisoners. This attitude of the hands accession to the throne. From India to walk on, etc., but even on a priori is also expressive of supplication, as to Abyssinia the umbrella is the sign grounds the argument is weak. Forin prayer, for instance. From the of royalty. The king of Siam has a sil skeletons of the horse show remark less by the binding of the wrists to- man's rank is known by the color of animal's feet, in succeeding stages of less by the binding of the wrists to- man's rank is known by the color of animar's feet, in succeeding stages of Close to the Depot..... Paul Mayer, Propr gether, grew the voluntary joining of his umbrells. The use of the mosnds as an indication of submission quito curtain is sacred to royalty to-day is descended from the five-toed

the third day after birth, the bandage female fashionable life. not being removed until the child is Fashion originally took its origin fourteen days old. Their notion is from the servile imitation of the suspirit to the child. The custom of lifting the hat as a form of salutation voluptary homage which men pay to women, and sometimes to each other, or to their superiors in rank or station. It originated in the practice of the ed his weapons, and his clothing also, down likewise, except one, who was the tallest and the tenderest grasses if the latter were worth the taking. It was the custom of all ancient peo- more sure-footed than the chief. If soft and moist. He does not need to time grew the complimentary observ- beating. An illustration of the same keeps the hoofs soft and springy. The ance to which we have referred. Among some races the lody is extensively uncovered in token of deference, or as implying social inequality. into the presence of the Sultan of Mellie, and at the court of Uganda, in Afthe Chinese to shave the front of the rica, stark-naked women are the servants. The Tahitians uncover the body to the waist in the presence of the king. On the Gold Coast the nato the ceremony of unhatting among Europeans. And uncloaking in Spain

> his body and possessions. There are many forms of address in hand." A propitiatory address among squatting, is taught the necessity for horse on the road and the horse in the certain cannibal tribes is "I, your more strict ceremonial observance by pasture. food, am here." Flattery is carried to prompt execution. The penalty for a ludicrous extreme among some peo. minor offences is the loss of a few fin ples, as in China, where on an ordinary card of invitation the usual compliment is: "To what an elevation of Uganda king, five days were consumed splendor will your presence assist us in cutting up thirty thousand prisonto rise." No matter how simple a ers of war who had surrendered. commonplace the King of Delhi may utter, his courtiers hold up their hands and exclaim : "Wonder, wonder !" Queer to us seems that greeting familiar to an Oriental people: "How do you perspire?" and comic the morning salutation on the banks of the Orinoco, which, according to Humboldt, is "How have the mosquitos used you?" The extremes of adulation and humil- circumstances, would be better off ity can no further go than in China, where the prescribed form for asking

inent name?" Shaddai, the Hebrew name for God, of the horse need no artificial protecside to side, slapping the outside of means "the Violent One." Some of tion, and that therefore shoeing is entheir thighs in expression of thankful- the Zulu king's titles are: "The Noble tirely useless. The Record-Union has ness and welcome." When the Borg - Elephant," "You Mountain," "You embraced the views of Sir George. hoo man addresses the king, he Tiger," etc. The wife of a Kaffir We think Sir George and the Record- ginia this morning. Taking a fresh stretches himself on the earth as flat chief is called "the Elephantess." The Union are wrong. All intelligent team, they continued their journey to s a flounder. In Java an inferior Grand Lama, the ruler of the Tartars, horsemen know that shoeing is more Pyramid. must "walk with his hams upon his is known as "God, the Father," and or less injurious to the horse's foot. heels until he is out of his superior's the king of Madagascar is called "God." But while they admit this, the great sight." In Loango the subjection of Spencer states that the words which majority of them have learned from women is carried to such an extent in various languages answer to our experience that it is a necessary evil. In that a wife dare not speak to her hus- word "God" are originally descriptive Nevada shoeing is absolutely necessary band except on her knees. In Da- words, and though ghost and God for animals employed in heavy draught homey the highest officers must be bave with us widely-different mean- work upon our hard roads. A horse upon their backs before the king, eti- ings, yet they were originally equiva- in one of our heavy freight teams will quette, however, permitting them to lent words; or rather originally, there flinch in ten miles after losing a shoe. at times roll over upon their bellies or is but one word for a supernatural be- Unshod horses, worked from Madaline to stand upon "all fours." Constant ing. This will be startling informs. Plains to Reno, a distance of 140 genuflexion makes the knees of a Da- tion to many people. To close this miles, have had their feet worn down homan as hard as his beels. In Japan paragraph with the strangest fact of to the quick on the journey. We had all, we may mention that according to occasion last summer to comment on Bancroft's "Native Races," there is the shameful cruelty of a man who Under the rule of an arbitrary des- a tribe on the Pacific Coast among was working an unshed horse before a whom the title of father is held in so heavy freight wagon. The animal's compliment as "the father of his dog." the horn had worn away or been ious examples. In India the inferior the poor beast, must never sit on a higher seat than

the superior, and therefore a Rajah carriage work, may be allowed to go could not use an English carriage pre- unshod with impunity, but only when sented to him, because the driver's they have little work to do. To show seat was the highest in the vehicle. or not to shoe is a choice of two evils, Wealth and rank are indicated among and the horse-owner will usually find the Hottentots by the quantity of that of the two shoeing is the less. grease upon the skin, every one's im- The arguments of our esteemed portance being measured by the Sacramento contemporary are of the or fat upon his body and apparel. A seems a good enough argument against Joining the hands as a sign of hu- trace of the same, practice remains shoeing to say that Nature knew what among some civilized nations in which she was about when she made the tice of rendering prisoners power- seven-storied umbrella. In Java a able changes in the structure of the

fashion is carried to great lengths among uncivilized races under desnical ruler particularly enforcing the imitation of his defects. Thus in of a long string of his people, acciby wearing a scarf to hide a scrofulous neck.

Now for some examples of ceremongers. . Incidentally, it may be mentioned that in the reign of the last

The Popular Science Monthly recently printed an article by Sir George W. Cox, advocating the abolition of without shoes than with them. The article describes the many forms of another's name is: "May I presume to injury done to the horse's foot by ask your noble surname and your em- shoeing; and because of these evils ar- by the Governor. This sets the vexed gues for the abandonment of the prac-Titles are often very expressive. tice, taking the ground that the hoofs Class distinctions present many cur- broken off. Every step was agony to

Saddle horses, and horses used for

amount and the delicacy of the butter kind not drawn from experience. It

to the will of the e nqueror. The am ong the Joloff. In some tribes of horse of an earlier age. The feet of Chinese have acurious custom of bind- Africa fatness is the test of social posi- the animal gradually underwent a ing together the wrists of an infant tion, and fattening is the first duty of transformation, aborting a toe in each geological age or so; and finally, through its five-toed, four-toed, threetoed, and two-toed stages, it has bethat the ceremony will give a docile perior by the inferior. This form of come as it is to-day. And the hoof of the horse must still be changing, as the domesticated animal has feet unhas a like origin. It is now an act of potic personal government, the tyran- suited to the work they are required to perform. But let us "look at the horse in a state of nature," say as he has Fiji, when a chief walking at the head existed for the past few thousand years, and see if his hoofs are fitted to conqueror's taking from the vanquish dentally fell down, all the rest fell go unshed. We find him feeding where instantly beaten for presuming to be grow, and that is where the soil is ples to strip their captives. Hence it the sultan of Darfur, in Africa, hap-travel more than a few miles a day to became the custom for the captive to pens to fall off his horse, all his fol- satisfy his hunger, and that travel is voluntarily offer to his victor his weap- lowers must fall off also. The neglect over ground that wears his hoofs but ons and his clothing. Out of this in of this formality is punished by severe slightly. The moisture of the earth sort of thing was seen in France when horn is soft and does not crack, and Louis XIV was operated on for fistula. the constant moisture on the coronet The royal infirmity at once became stimulates the growth of horo. In fashionable, and courtiers were oper- such a state of existence the horse will Thus women may only come unclothed ated on to gain the sympathy of the be obliged to take long gallops occasking. To-day we all wear neckties ionally to wear out his hoofs to an exbecause a monarch once set the fashion tent proportionate to the growth of horn. But now remove the animal to a stable. He stands upon a hard, dry floor. Taken out and harnessed, he ial rigor to close with. If a Fiji chief travels over a road hard as rock and tives bare the shoulders as equivalent thinks a subject does not stoop low dry as gunpowder. The natural moisenough before him, he delicately hints ture of his hoof evaporates, the horn his displeasure by killing the offender becomes brittle and chips off. The is like taking off the hat in England. on the spot. This has a tendency to coronet (the horn-secreting structure at So, then, it appears that touching the preserve a high standard of politeness the junction of the hair and hoof) hat is a remnant of that primitive cus- in the Fiji court. The life of a sub- dries up, and little horn is produced. tom of unclothing himself by which ject is nothing to an African poten- Constant work wears away the sole the captive expressed the surrender of tate. Speke gave a rifle to the king until the quick is exposed; pieces of of Uganda. A page, directed to try the outer wall break off, from direct the weapon, went to the door and shot contact of the hoof with the hard use among other nations which seem at a man in the distance, bringing ground, uncovering more sensitive very strange in this. Thus a polite him down, to the great satisfaction of lamine, and the horse becomes dead salutation to a lady in Spain is "I kiss the king. In the same interesting lame and unfit for work. The condiyour feet." To which courtesy obliges kingdom, an officer who accidentally tions governing the state of the horse's the fair one to reply "I kiss your exposes an inch of naked leg while feet are exactly reversed between the

EDITORIAL NOTES

At last accounts the prosecution was still submitting evidence in the trial of Kalloch for the murder of DeYoung. A number of eye witnesses have testified in the most positive manner to the facts of the shooting, SHALL THE HORSE GO UNSHOD? that Kalloch entered the Chronicle office and deliberately fired five shots at DeYoung; that DeYoung made no attempt to draw a pistol until he was fired at, and that DeYoung did not fire. The case looks strong against horse-shoeing; the writer claiming that Kalloch, so far. A sheath knife was all horses, everywhere and under any found in its case under DeYoung's Friday Evening February 25th. vest after his death, but he made no attempt to use it.

> The Asylum bill was to-day signed question at rest. Preparations will at once be made for the erection of an asylum on the State grounds here.

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ARRIVALS.

Returning, the "Virginia Express" leaves Virginia at 5:35 F. M., arriving in Carson at 6:50, and in Reno at 8:50. "Local Passensenger, No. 4," leaves Virginia at 8 A. M., arriving in Carson at 9:35, and in Reno at 12:30. "Local Passenger No. 6," leaves Virginia at 2 P. M., arrivinig in Carson at 8:40, and in Reno at 6:45.

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The Enterprise is informed that "the Frenchman who owns the herd of camels rauging to the eastward in the valleys bordering the Carson river will utilize his "ships of the desert" this summer in carrying goods from the terminus of the Carson and Colorado Railroad into camps out in the wilderness. The camels now number about forty, all but two or three of which are natives of Nevada. In our deserts these animals find grasses and bitter and prickly shrubs and plants suited to their taste, and probably the same or varieties of the same plants that grow in other desert regions of the earth. It is less trouble, and costs much less, to grow camels in Nevada than to rear cattle in the Atlantic

Good Reading.

The Weekly GAZETTE issued to-day contains thirty-eight columns of reading matter, giving all the local, and important general news of the week. The GAZETTE aims to publish not so much what people ought to read, but what they like to read, and its republished matter is of a character to interest everybody, while conforming to a high standard of literary excellence. Hence it is, in addition to lively editorial and local comment, that the GAZETTE is pronounced the best Weekly of its size on the coast.

Losses in Clover Valley.

The Nevada Land and Live Stock Company's dams in Clover Valley above Winnemucca, were washed out in the late storm. The dams cost \$35,000, according to the Silver State. The Company had expended considerable money in reclaiming desert lands, and they intended to raise large quantities of alfalfa, by irrigating. The damage will probably exceed the original cost of the dams, as it may be impossible to replace them in time to utilize the water for irrigating purposes next summer. Alvaro Evans owns a large part of the Valley.

District Court Notes.

The famous suit, brought by H. M. Jamison to get metallic compensation for physical injuries inflicted by A. C. McFarlin's dog, has been again before who probably has never been bitten by a and 4 miles northeast of the line of dog, denied the motion. It looks as the Nevada & Oregon Railroad. Wood \$12 50 cash. Extracting, per tooth, \$1, Office though Jamison must get satisfaction and water are abundant in the vicinity. out of the dog's hide.

A new suit was commenced to-day -D. H. Haskell vs. L. Wintermantel. A full jury was impanelled this morning in the case of John Benner, and the case was formally opened this afternoon. He is charged with stealing Alvaro Evans' sheep.

The Theater To-night.

The Reno Dramatic Club have "Above the Clouds," and have provided all needed costumes, wigs, etc., Amateur Quadrille Band is the orchestra for the occasion, and will dis- School Trustees say that they have course first-rate music and plenty of carefully complied with all the progeneral favorites, and a full house is be no legal opposition to the tax. assured. The preceeds will be devoted to some worthy object.

A Fine Valley in Arizona Writing to Fred Teasland from scribes it as situated in a fine valley W. C. HAIGHT.

He Makes a Brief Stay in Reno on His Return Trip to Bodie.

W. C. Haight, of some notoriety in connection with the robbery of bullion from the Standard mine at Bodie, is in Reno under the fostering care of Sheriff Walker. He was brought here by detective Davis, of California, who found him in Connecticut. Haight and two other men were originally arrested on a charge of stealing the bullion. Haight promised to give State's evidence against the other two, and was released on his own recognizance. Borrowing the U.S. Marshal's fleet steed, he left Bodie abruptly and gave Davis the job of going all the way to the nutmeg State to capture him. Haight is held on a charge of stealing the Marshal's horse. Davis goes to Bodie with him to-morrow morning, where his evidence will be taken in the trial of the bullion thieves.

Haight was at one time a bookkeeper in the employ of A. L. Bancroft & Co. at San Francisco. Subsequently he rented a little ranch at Bolinas Bay, and went into the poultry business. He obtained the means to stock the ranch by subscriptions mostly obtained from people who had no acquaintance with him, and who took his simple verbal promise to pay as their only security. He did not stay on the chicken ranch a long time. He had a plan for drugging turkey gobblers to keep them sitting on eggs. His dea was that the gobbler could cover three times as many eggs as a hen. An overdose of morphine killed all his gobblers, and left his promising chicks in a state of arrested development in the shell. Haight never lost confidence in himself, however, and after writing letters to his creditors in San Francisco, telling them that they need not tear their shirts left his stock of addled eggs, and took a little trip east. He came back cause. again, and has since been engaged in other spheres of usefulness. The fellow is clever, has a good address, a fair education, and is well connected, claiming relationship to ex-Governor Haight of California.

Big Fire at Wells.

Says the Elko Independent of the 21st: "A fire broke out in the barber shop occupied by Richard Richardson -better known as Nigger Dick- at Wells, about 1 o'clock this morning, destroying all the business part of the town east from the fire-proof building of E. H. Griswold, embracing the length of about half of one square and bill this morning. It goes into imthe whole of another. The saloon of J. M. Surface, the store and restaurant of W. J. Van Namee and the brewery of F. T. Greenberg were among the properties destroyed. The fire-proof buildings of E. H. Griswold Ophir 4.80, Mexican 51/4, Gould & and Hamill & Meigs prevented the Curry 2.90, Savage 1.90, Hale & Norspread of the flames westward, saving all that portion of the town lying this side of them. Just how the fire originated we have not yet been able to learn."

Good Iron Ore Near Reno. R. H. Leigh has shown a GAZETTE reporter a piece of iron ore taken from the District Court. The plaintiff's a deposit recently found by Frederick motion for a new trial was argued and Brockhansen, of Red Rock. The desubmitted yesterday. Judge King, posit lies about 35 miles north of Reno, A specimen of the ore was sent to the Scientific American, which pronounced it hematite ore of excellent quality. There is said to be a large body of ore where the specimen was obtained.

The School Tax.

The election yesterday afternoon resulted as follows: For school tax, 190; against, 72; majority for tax, 118. This authorizes the County given most thorough rehearsals to Commissioners to levy a special tax for the support of the public schools until the end of the term. The estito present the drama at its best. The mate is that \$2,500 will be required. The tax will be levied in April. The The members of the Club are visions of the law, and that there can

The N. & O.

Dispatches received from New York this morning convey assurances that money will be forthcoming for the payment of the men who have been at Wilcox, Arizona, Thomas Forbes de- payment of the men who have been at work on the N.O. railroad. Negotiscribes it as situated in a fine valley about a hundred miles long by thirty wide. All over the valley grass grows to a height of two or three feet. Antelope abound, a hundred having been seen in one herd. Forbes thinks that flowing wells can be had by boring, in which case the valley could be made very productive, as the soil is bound to go ahead.

Work on the N. O. railroad. Negotiations are being concluded which will in a very short time enable Col. Moore to come on with the anxiously-expected coin. From all that can be learned, it appears that the road is all right here, and thatCol. Moore and the coin are all right there. The road is bound to go ahead. bound to go shead.

-- Brooklyn is assessed five cents. -Genuine Boston Clam Chowder at Joe's to-morrow.

-The Ocean Spray Saloon and

-The boys say that "Above the

-Jupiter, Venus and Saturn now make a remarkable triangle in the

-The theatre will be well-filled this evening. At one o'clock 96 seats had been reserved.

-S. A. Hamlin had one of his feet badly hurt at Verdi, yesterday, by a

-Miss Blanche Leonard makes her debut in the theatre to-morrow night, as Mary Morrison in the beautiful play of "Dora."

-A new plank covering is being placed on the firecistern at the Virginia street railroad crossing.

-The Grace Hezlep Comedy Company will give a first-rate entertainment in the play of "Dora" to-morrow evening. The farce which follows

Senator evidently intends to live on this coast a while longer.

hood of the big staircase on Virginia from anxiety to get remittances, he street. The proper official should

> -The entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Episcopal Church, is now well in hand, and, as far as the programme itself is concerned, is bound to be a great success. The "Umbrella Brigade" composed of about a dozen of our boys, is going to be quite a treat. The girls of the "Fan Brigade" are doing remarkably well.

> > The Asylum Bill Signed. Special to the GAZETTE.

Gov. Kinkead signed the Asylum mediate effect.

The following are morning Board quotations, showing little change: cross 3%, Jacket 21/2, S. Nevada 61/2, Utah 7%, Bullion 1, Union 7%, Alta

Personal

Bishop

G. W. Mapes got home from San Francisco this morning, and goes to his ranch with his family to-morrow.

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A Mighty Queer Old Woman

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Striking Hell out of the New Testa

From the New-York Sun.

From what is already known of the new version of the New Testament, it is certain that at least in two places a word hitherto familiar has given way to one less used in common speech. Capernaum, according to the revised text of Luke,is "brought unto Hades," instead of to hell, as heretofore; while in the same Gespel it is said of the the rich man, in the parable of Lazarus, that "in Hades he lifted up his eyes, being in torments." Should this substitution prove to be general, perhaps polite people, including, of course, newspapers, will henceforth. course, newspapers, will henceforth feel obliged to spell the word, when used outside of Scriptural connection,

The Great Gamble in Tulips.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

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do	53	500	1
do	97	200	
Caulk, E W	49	1000	1
Campbell, CA	63	350	
Dickinson, FC	1	1000	1
do	44	1000	1
do	48	2000	
. do	99	6000	1
Doan, Robert	81	24000	B
do	82	20000	5
do	88	5000	1
do	84	5800	1
do	85	10000	9
do	- 84	10000	2
Foster, Jas	69	200	
Hutchinson, J F	33	100	
Hepperly, G W	28	500	1
flaynes, J L	65	250	
Jenkins, S R	31	100	
Johnson, J	87	1000	1
do	88	1000	- 1
do	89	1000	1
do	90	1000	:
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Hnust, Chas	3	100	
do	35	300	
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Reno, February 19th, 1881.

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C. A. BRAGG.

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Reno, February 14, 1881.-td

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NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Charles Knust and J. E. Jones, at Reno, Nevada, under the firm name and style of Knust & Jones, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, J. £. Jones retiring, Chas. Knust assuming all liabilities, and collecting all notes and bills due the late firm. CHAS. KNUST.

J. E. JONES.

Reno, Jan. 31, 1881.

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